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THERE WAS INLERCE IN HEAVEN.

- Das angel opicits used repose
 In the full spullight of the sky !
 And one the vid of slumber close
 A shorub's bright and blazing eye!
- Have scraphing a begry brow,

 A fainting heart, and aching breast!
 No, for too high their pates flow,
- To languish with inginious rest. Har spuhl flory sleep smid the bline, in The hampart of delight above? Or bear for one short hour to min,
- The vision of the Lard they love!
- Old not the douth-like colm of sleep Could still the greeinsting stag; No fairy dream, or slumber deep rance the rapt and huly throng
- Yet not the lightest tone was Beard From angel voice or angel band And not has plemed pinion stirred. Assent the tow'd and trinsful Land.
- For there was silved in the sky. A joy not angel trugu a could tell As from its me stie fount on high
- The peace of God in stillness feel. Oh! what is silence here below? The quiet of conscaled despair
- The pause of pain, the dream of woe, It is the rest of repture there. And to the way-worn pilgrim here, More kindred seems that perfect peace
- Than the full chaunt of joy to hear Bull on, and never, never weater, From earthly aganics set free, Tired with the path too slowly trod,

May such a silence welcome me, feet the paines of my God.

From Littell's Museum.

THE BRIEF CAREER.

BY THE AUTHOR OF " RECOLLECTIONS OF THE PENINSULA."

"Oh! for a world
Where violence shall never lift the sword." There is an apartment in the palace at on Court called the queen's drawing room.

It is address by three pictures. One of these is a large painting in water-colors, occupying the mides of the chamber. It may be said, indeed, to contain many pictures, in a series of compart-ments; but, as one great whole, it represents the lightness of Julius Cour-and is well known as the capital work, or muster-piece, of Andrea Mantegna, nearly four years ago.

The two other pictures are by Sebastian Ric. They are small, and hang one over either cheer of the apartment, having a good light shreys on them from the adjapant windows.— These represent, one, "the Woman of Faith:" at the feet of Jesus, to pourtrayed at bending to kin the hom of his garment. But for the introduction of this incident; I should rather have regarded the subject, as the Canaanitish woman. at the close of her hard trial, when the full revelation of the grace and mercy designed her, the well, so listen; and so look; and has upon the well, so listen, and so look, and has shed so kind a calm, so sweat a repose over the form of the Savieur that your suftened affecward aspect of that hallowed and memorable "The Womes of Faith," however, is of the two productions, the fullest and the fines the warmest and kindest talker to your gaze. In the grouping, the attitudes, the very fold and fall of the draperios, it libous, it breather, it speaks compassion - divine compassion.

mere natural taste, that suggested the placing of these hallowed conceptions, in such happy ta-position; with all the pemp and pride, and barbaric splendor of a Roman triumph. Nove lightfully contrasted with the bleed-wen con quests of man's ambitious rage by a picturethoughtful; and indeed, invites all to think. The painting of the triumph is rest, and fills the the world; while the small pictures of Ricci, that scarce covers the panels over the doors in the senare of the chamber, do sweetly typify the still voice of pardon and of peace, achieving its quiet conquests over sin and fear, in the overlooked and forgotten places of this noisy earth tumult they make! + those helmets and shield these bucklers and quivers, rattling upon the chariots and upon the piled wains, in Manterna's painting!-and the trumpets! how fierce, how cruet, how haughty they sound! You cannot hear the captive's wail; you catch no moan.

no sigh-However, it was not to write a description Hampton Court Palace, that I took up my pen; se, I should be long, methinks, before I had done with my subject; the Cartoons alone would furnish matter for pages of fond descant. My object was simply to relate a story, which I gathered on this spot, from the lips of a war-

Whilst I was standing in the drawing-room alrandy mentioned, there came in a grave and aged gentleman who looked like a veteran of some note and rank. He seemed checked at the sight of a visitor, and a little disconcerted, that he should not enjoy his mental morsel in quiet. I observed this; and entering entirely into his feelings (for I leve to visit pictures alone,) passed into the next apartment, to the great satisfaction of my guide, whose patience was well nigh exhausted. I suppose it was as a sort of acknowledgement for this my courtery, that, as I was afterwards resting myself upon a shady seat in the garden, the old gentleman touched his hat to me, and took a place on the same

everted bead. Each occupied with his own refections, we sat thus in social silence for many minutes; at last, I ventured to ask him what he thought of the two pictures of Ricci, in the spartment where I left and met him, and whether the singular impression made on my mind had been, in any degree, produced upon his own. I had unconsciously struck the very chord, to "Ab, sir," said be, "I read, I felt, I thanked God for the lesson, which, though it was bitter in the learning, has taught me how to value such little helps in my daily paths, as his providence may place before me, and his grace enable me to improve. Sir, I gained a little ster beavenward in that same chamber. I have lived much in camps—have shared in many victories—have marched through illumined cities have drank full cups to the salutes of artillery and the trumpet-have dancedin ball rooms de corated with laurel:-Fame was my chosen mis tress, and she has paid me, after her fashion. well-with renown and rank; with decorations and with scare she has dressed me up in honers, as though to mock me-for

There's nothing here, there's nothing in all this Po satisfy the heart, the graping heart."-

Sir, I stand alone, in a world to me empty. few years ago, indeed, I had something to care for something to care for me. A noble youth a gallant youth, whom I adopted as a son; but' -here he paused, his voice not failing him. but he dared not trust it.

"God took him away, sir, I suppose." "Yes, sir," he rejoined, with recovered com

posure, and with a firm tone and strong emphasis; "God took him away young, quite young but I doubt not, as the book of Wisdom has it. lest that wickedness should alter his under standing and deceit beguile his soul."

" Might I ask you more of this little history?" "Yes, sir. It is short and painful, but you hall have it all-for it is soon told-"I am an old officer-for forty years man and

boy, I have been a soldier-I have no living relation-I have survived all my more intimate friends and associates. On my return from a ommand in the West Indies, many years ago. finding myself for the first time out of employ, I went down for a winter to reside at Bath, where was told I should find many old officers, and ociety well suited to a military man. Howver, whist and long stories never agreed with I found myself revoking every night; and the cells of my memory were getting clogged with twice told tales; I therefore determined to take flight into the country. I flooked all about that pleasant neighborhood, and engaged a cheerful house in a beautifully situated village alled Preshford, about five miles from this city. turned gardener, fisherman, and sportsman, in a small way: I read too, for the first time wine: made a few country acquaintances, and formed a happy intimacy with the parson of the parish; a thoroughly good man he was -a husband a father wuch a head such a heartwith a good, steady voice, but a tearful aye; tearful when he was happy - a true Christianournful as pity; when aught claimed his pity. He had a large family—girls and boys—all ages all sizes all clever all kind all talking all singing (and well they sung, from the father downwards) all healthy, laughing, happy and rich in hope. Well, here I used to go in and out when I liked and as I liked, -always something to cheer me. The eldest boy, Harry Ardent, was youth shout nineteen, and soon became my true and close ally. He was all animation and life, and cheerfulness. I learned more from him tions taught me to think, more seriously, than I had ever done, before I answered him. In him, in the very contemplation of him, I seemed to to live for the first time what I had missed o life. Moreover, I was unconsciously flattered by the boy. He so evidently respected the profession in which I had spent all my days, and so ooked up to me for my services. He rode with ne, he walked with me, he gardened with me he fished with me, and had always the fulles basket; he shot with me, and had always the heaviest hag. Early and late he was with My servants always gave him smiles of

daily welcome; my dogs, the quick and happy barkings of gladness; my old negro servant, Francis, used to say to me—" Massa never so happy before; I hope will last." I knew the man's wave the half been converted under the ission of the Moravison, in Jamaica: and though I valued old Francis highly, yet I then thought him a Methodist—poor Francis, he lived to convert his master; and, he too, is taken away.) I know the man's ways, and never headedshis reculiar expression at the time; now I think of it often—soon indeed was I made to

sent of his father that he might enter the army, and to use my interest to procure a commission. It is not likely, however, that his father would have consented, having other views for the boy, had it not been for one of those accidents white lo sometimes decide our fate. I was sitting, one summer evening, on the lawn, before the parsonage, surrounded by its happy inmates, and listening to a cheerful glee, when old Francis came to the gate, conducting a post express, on a tired horse, and put a large official despatch into my hand. It contained a brief note, from the commander of our forces in Spain, saying that he wanted me to take charge of a division of his army, and had written home to apply for

me. Under the same envelope was my appoint ment. This event being altogether unexpected produced a great sensation in our little party. The women, mother and daughters, were greatly interested; (and as in common with we men) a little moved, at a separation so sudden, bench, though at the further end of it, and with even from an old bachelor like myself. The

eyes of the younger boys fastened upon the enpress, with his born and whip and red jacket, and every now and then wandered back to me, with a new wonder, as if it were a day and an neident never to be forgetten. The father was silent and tearful—Harry soined the opportunity, and prossed his wishes with an eagerness still feeling delightful to witness, and that bore down all opposition. I promued to obtain him a comnission and to take him with me. His father gave consent, smiling through his tears; and observed, that with me for his boy's guide, and protector, the greater part of his objections to a ession so perilous seemed to vanish-that with me, Harry would be safe. As he uttered he word safe, something knocked at my heart's door with the presage of mishap. I arose, and took a hurried and affectionate farewell of the whole circle. It was arranged that Harry should ollow me in a few days to town, and thence proceed with me to the Peninsula. I left the illage on the morrow.

"It was on the tenth day from that of my de-

parture, that the boat containing his fond and anxious father, pushed off from the side of the frigate, in which Harry and myself were embarked. With straining eyes they watched each other, father and son, as our sails slowly filled with a very light wind; but it freshened we bore away: the little boat every moment lesened to the eye-became a mere speck-was lost upon the horizon. We passed round the back of the lele of White, and sailed close under its beautiful cliffs; so close, I remember, as to distinguish a party of pleasure scrambling among he rocks, and to hear the laughter of the young. The sound fell heavily on my heart,-I would not have taken away another youth like Harry, from the midst of it for a kingly crown-Oh, could ve taste the mirth ye mar, ye conquerors! "Dear Harry was a noble youth-of high romise-full of courage and elate with hope The first evening of that sweet sadness which belongs to leaving home and country, past, his eye was fixed brightly, steadily on the future-He never more looked back-honor lay before him; shining, as a rock in the ocean smiles and glitters in the sun-light. A laurel and a medal and return!-These were his day-dreams: soldier's return, with some scar, that was to mail no feature (for the boy was very handme;) or even at times, for he would numbe s castles in the air aloud to me, he went so far as to think that the loss of his left arm would be a glory, and the losse sleeve not dispraceful! Well, sir, we landed, and lost me time in preceeding up the country, that we might join the ceeding up the country, that we might jain the army before name important to the product operations commenced. From key!—100 him now, on his young Andalusian changes, which bounded like a rosbook under him, riding as if he and his steed were one, like a young Contaur—anticipating eagerly his first battle singing out.

"Vive el rey Permando," to every minuteer or seasant that we met. I see him opposite me nder the rock or tree, where, during halts, we enatched our cold and pleasant repasts. I see him, with unbuttoned throst—his fine full head, and light hair waying and shining over his white forehead, and blue Saxon eyes;

which he loved-"I feel what I have lest in him.—The bloom is vanished from my life— The beautiful is vanished,—and returns not."

and his look as cheerful as that innocent laugh

" It was on the eve of an unexpected battle, that we joined the army. As we approached he bivouse of troops, I remember all his happy ooks-his femarks and questionings. Now we net an empty mule train, now overtook and assed a laden one, now an escort of infantry brown, rough, dusty men, with old stained clothings-now an orderly dragoon, with nets of chopped straw, hanging clumsily and comberously from his saddle—presently, and it filled his young face with a new compassion, several creaking cars, laden with wounded—next, as he was all eve and earerness, an escort of French risoners, with a proud mournful officer among beat, to whom he took off his hat with such a bow as he put his heart into-lastly, I well remember, ory near the line, riding slowly to their reserve tation in the rear of it, we met some squadror of hussars who had been in front all the morning, skirmishing with the enemy's advance guard-Nothing more surprised Harry than the manner and tone of their commander, an old friend of mine: They are coming on they are very strong they will certainly attack us to-morrow telligence his gave with a slow utterance, and with in phiographic a look as if he were announc-ing the arrival of a broad-wheeled waggen. It s little puzzled poor Harry with all his arder, to hear a leader of envairy who had been fighting all that day, and might fall on the next, spen and look thus; and relate his exploits with, simp ly- We cut some of the raseals up ! They howed a good front; but they have not got the horses; and to hear him, when asked of his loss say, ' about forty horses, a couple of officers, and few mens, and then, bridling up his mare, and replacing his pipe between his teeth, jeg on ed motion. I saw in Harry's eye, much of won der, and something of disappointment. With the veteran, from whom we had just parted, it had long since passed into the common, the customary, and perhaps the wearisome.

"Sir, this is it: life is full of the comm made up of it, all life the life of soldiers as of others. To be sure, service has it pleasures, and its glories: there are moments of high excit ment-moments of soft and glad romance; but all there is only for the young - they carry life's coloring glass in their own bright eyes. I had determined, not without sorrow for the short but cossary separation, that Harry should fight his first battle in the ranks of his own regiment. knew this was right, and would be every way advantageous to him. Though it was a little

disappointment to the boy, that he should not be mounted in action, and still more, that he should not be with me, yet well he know that it would secure him the respect of his heather officers, and that, having once carried the colors of his re-giment under fee, he would be suffered without eavy afterwards to enjoy all the advantages of his early, but irregular, appointment to the staff. His corps was in my own division. After reporting myself in person, at head-quarters, and receiving over my command, and the reports from the general officer whom I found in charge of it, I took Harry to the lines of the gallan: old regiment to which he was attached, and in oduced to him the Colonel; an old, hard featur ed regimental veteran, limping on one leg, and bating with a stern hatred all fine and favored youths on the staff. In spite of my presence, and the yet better recommendation which the gallant boy carried in his face, his Commandani give him a most ungracious reception one se cold, that it fell like ice on his warm heart. No sooner, however, had I mentioned his wish to fall in with his regiment on the morrow, and to do his duty in the ranks, than the veteran's face changed in a moment. It did not rest one second, as it had altered, in mere complacency but rushed at once into a glow and cordiality. He shook the hand of Harry, with a gripe strong as iron .- 'Its thirty years ago, young man, since I carried that very color into action myself,-pointing to a black and tattered ban ner that leaned crossed against its fellow, near s pile of drems in the centre of his line- and please God you shall take it in, and the old corps shall bring it out again flying to-morrow! He shall come and sleep near it to-night, said I, 'Colonel;' and I then took him back to eat his (last) supper with me. We were much interrupted by staff officers, commanders of corps, and others, who came to present themselves at my tree-for the long line was but one ready and naked array-not a house-not a hut

-not one solitary tent. "At last, as it grew late, we were left to gether, in the clear darkness of a summe night. Our position was on a range of low swelling hills sufficiently elevated to command the plain below; but presenting no rugged or formidable obstacles to the advance of troops whether horse, or foot, save that most deadly one-a clear inclined space or natural glacisfor the play of all our fire. Silence, without a hum, brooded over our sleeping battalions; while, cful! from the plain beneath, might be distinctly pre-heard all those sounds which belong to the arrival. in succession, of numerous forces-th close gathering, the nigh approach, and all the stir and menace of preparation. You might eatch the rumble of wheels, the crack of whips -the rattle of harness-the iron clanking of steel scabbards-the chance fall of a pile of arms, the fixed bayonets of which rung upon the stillness the frequent neigh and the occasional but seldom voice: loud, as if laden with

> " If I fall sir,' said Harry, ' tell them all at home, that it is right, and for the best-tell them, I am to the last thankful that my heart's choice was given me and say to my father, that I have never for a day forgotten his parting prayer. I love this world, and many things in it, well; too well-but I love'-I checked his pious coming reflection, with-Harry, you shall live long, and love well; and be an honor to your family and to your country.' I was unusually cheerful: old, and proud associations crowded on my mind -awakened, I suppose by the sounds from the enemy's position. I anticipated a victory—iday of new and proud happiness for the boy him self; and with a firm, fond grasp of his hand,

dismissed him early to his post. "The night wore fast away-day broke it full brightness on the scene, scattering aside the white mists between us, and displayed to view, the strong and heavy host of the enemy, formed in columns of attack. Deep they were, and dark; the bayonets bristled thick above them, glittering and glancing, as if animate and athirst for blood—masses of cavalry were formed on either flank of this army—in the intervals, and along the front of their ground, black batteries of field-artillery were stationed, ready to cover

the advance. It was a sight of glory!-Such glory as be longs to the outward aspect of war. In riding slong the front of my first line, I passed the centre of the regiment where Harry stood at his post, the king's colour in his hand. I marked the admiration and enthusiasm with which he was looking down upon the array of the enemy and, as he saw and exchanged glances with me, the expression of his countenance, for one se-coed, altered.—I was the only being on that wide and crowded plain, who, from knowledge of all that he was in himself, of all he loved and had left behind, could sympathise with his young warm heart, as now it sent its shade of throbbin and fluttering anxieties a cross his changing cheek and gave a slight quiver to his lip, a momentary sadness to his eye. The colour which he held flapped its heavy fold upon his face; reproachfully as he seemed to feel it, for a glow, as of crimson, everspread his fine countenancesubsided, and Harry was himself again.

"The position of our army was extensive but my division holding the very key of it was compactly and closely formed; the half in reserve. The enemy, instead of commencing their attack as we expected, piled their arms; and without taking off their accountments, sat down on the grass quietly to their breakfasts. We followed their example, took our biscuit from humour, oursed the Frenchmen for their delay, and watched them with eager and brave looks. Thus we tay idly on our arms, for many bours at last, a little before mid-day, we observed their staff officers galloping from point to point—their infantry steed to their arms—their cavalry ounted-and, just as out watches told twelve a salve from twenty pieces of artillery anno

their attack. Their columns pressed rapidly forward at the charge step, and bore heavily and obstinate upon my division. They were received and repulsed with volleys, and the bayonet; but are the very smoke of the volleys could blow way, they were rallying, and re-advancing. There was a long, sharp, and severe contest of musketry, with frequent intermingled charges; and the roar of artillery was heard right and left of us. The battle became general, and raged with fury—the war-cloud hung thick and heavy over us all. It was close, hard fighting. Nothing to be seen amid the smoke, but an occasional gleam of arms the waving of plumes dark rowning shadows of forms and faces: nothing to be heard distinctly—but, one sound of many sounds—terribly sublime—deafening—as though gongs, and tolling bells, and brazen alarums, vere making up a fearful music, lest the voice of mercy might be heard, or pity plead for pause n those shricks and cries that the lacerated die with. Memory thus paints if to the afterthought. In the midst of such a scene, man is all vigilance and effort-animated and proud; strenuous and stern-man is, by nature, a fighting animal.-loving to destroy, he

" Pants for the dreadful privilege to kill." We conquered—we drove them down before u with loud cheers we drove them-dismayed broken, thoroughly routed; leaving the hill lone covered with their slain and woundedthey fled. I brought the reserve brigades rapidly past the exhausted and skeleton regiments which had borne the brunt of the attack, and

completed their defeat.

The Commander-in-chief had been a close oberver of my division-he rode up, and shook me heartily by the hand; loudly thanking me. and praising my brave troops. He accompanied me, directing, from my division, the move-ments of the pursuing army. About a league in advance, he haulted my brigades for the day. An eagle, thirty pieces of artillery, and two thousand prisoners, were the trophies of this hard-fought battle, on our part of the field. Elated and happy, I rode back: Harry entered my head-and I only bethought me what a glorious day it was for the boy to begin with. I could not think of him, but as a living beingan escaped young hero—the partaker of my onours and my joy. My blood was warm, my spirits were excited; I did not feel the desolaion of the field, ever which I galloped on my return: my eye did not suffer itself to rest on the objects of misery then moreover, in that part of the field, they were almost all enemies, and, s I knew that the loss of my first line had been grinvously heavy, I was glad that it had been so well avenged-again, I was going to perform, by their wounded, all the duties of humanity, in common with these of my own force; and I merely glanced on them, as they lay spread about me, as true evidences of the severity of the struggle, and the glory of our hard-parned

" The first figure I descried upon the groun where we had fought-readily, of course, distinguishable, was my old black servant, Francis. holding young Harry's Andalusian horse. If should see him, and have him again riding by my side. In hot and happy haste I spurred to the spot, and only checked my horse in time to prevent his trampling upon the bare bosom of the lifeless Harry. There he lay; naked, pale his bright hair dabbled in blood, -the staff of colour lay broken by his side. It was marked with a strong and bloody grasp; Harry's hands were bloody.

"This shock was deadly. The young prop round which the tendrile of my old heart had closely and fondly gathered, was wrenched away; and they felt torn and dying, upon the cold and dusty earth. The fabric of all my earthly hopes and happiness lay a ruin at my feet. My goard in one moment was blasted-my full cisters broken—I became chill as death. The nothingness of glory, the emptiness of the world—had come upon me as stern realities; and fell on my troubled mind, like sudden and thick darkness. I heard whisperings in my ear -horrid they were :- 'hussa! hussa! hussa!' the fearful burthen of them. Methought it was a demon's voice surely it was his the arch enemy of man-the voice of him, who stand with malignant smile, smid those dreadful faces and fiery arms that frowned from the game of paradian, when our first parents were led forth from it by the chastening angal. War is satur's master-piace! then I felt it so.

The breathless bodies and the ghastly features all about silently said, look also upon us. The murmur and the moan, the cries and groans, all then spake home to me; and I felt as though I were guilty of their blood. In these sad, these sickly, but salutary thoughts, I had no leisure then to indulge; for I was roused by the arrival of an aid-de-camp, informing me that the enamy had taken up a position, from which it was de termined to drive them that evening, and desiring me to move up with every effective man I could muster. I formed the skeletons of the brave regiments, whose comrades lay slain and wounded around—they fell into their ranks, with mouths and lips all blackened from the biting of their cartridges, and their very smiles were fearful to behold. Thus was I hurried on, and away from my very grief. The same evenine we had a brilliant and successful affair with the county and I myself received a wound which disabled me for the rest of the campaign leisure of my life, in which God wrought truly and effectually the work of mercy on my boart his humble instrument, my negro, Francis. I carry but one book now it was Harry's. I did not know, till Prancis told me, how much and how constantly the boy read it. This packet was found upon the field where it had been thrown aside, by the ruffian who rifled his body."

Here he drew the little values from his box et, and showed me the name - Harry Arder the gift of his mother, on his twelfth hirth-day There was a verse on the blank leaf, from the book of Proverbs: "I love them that love me and those that seek me early shall and ma." It was marked all through with course and notes of admiration, as if it had been read, again and gain, with meditation, and prayer.

"You see, sir," said the veteran, "I have potten the right medicine. I feel myself a wee d child-and the hope of that glory, which is rest, purity, and a sinless exhtence for ever, has dried up my tears; but yet, at times, if I meet parents mourning for a youthful son, or see a fair girl, with lips, whose pensis some fixed for ever! "did you too give som ar lover to some old man's protection, and send him to the wars? I whisper to myself; and yet it was not me—'you cannot say I did it;' but, however, I am getting the better of such infin ity. The truth is, sir, for a long time, I was not quite myself on this matter."

I was interested by the tale, and homed to mingle hearts with this stranger for the day; but, just as I was about to propose our passing it together, a dismounted guard of hussars came lanking round the corner of the palace, with a peasured and martial tread, and the old gentle nan starting up, thrust his Bible into his pocket, and giving me a silent but expressive farewell. hurried away alone, with his sorrow and his onsolation. - Literary Souvenir.

THE STAGE COACH.

A paunch of awful bulk before,
Which still be had a special care
To keep well crammed with thrifty farey.
As white-pot, buttermile, and cards,
Such as a country house affords?
With other victual, which anon,
We farther shall dilate upon.

We farther shall dilate upon."

I never, for the life o'me, could understand why a man of ten stone should pay as much for coach hire as one of twenty. There's neither reason nor virtue in it; and the stage coach proreason nor virtue in it; and the stage coach proprietors must be a set of unjust jolterheads not to alter it. The rogues weigh your dend stock—your luggage; and, if it be what they call "overweight," they make no scruple of charging you so much a pound for every pound above a certain number of pounds, but they take no account at all of overweight in thing luggage, and will charge just as much for carrying a little whipper-snapper of a passeager, whose entire corpus, in full dress, might be tucked into a coach pocket, as they will for a great, over-fiel fellow, whose empty waisteest would button round a baystack! If a man will stuff himself till he's as big as a roasted Manningtree of with round a baystack! If a man will stuff himself till he's as big as a roasted Manningtree of with a pudding in his belly, let him do so—there is no statute to the contrary theroof, that I know off; but I see no reason why he should obtrude his fat upon folk of reasonable sompass—or expect to have his overweight of blebber carried about the country for nothing. Twelve stone is about the average weight of a man; and if the coast owners were not blockheads and boobies—blied to their own interests, and to common equity, they would establish a scale of fares, hang weighing chairs in their coach offices, and demand so much additional fare upon every stone weight above twelve; reducing the fares to those of less weight in proportion. If they would do that, a man, wedged into a six-inside coach here tween two of these enormous bowel-cases, might take some little comfort to himself in knowing that what he suffers by suffication he saves is pocket. And, truly, your political conomistation Malthuses and M°Cullochs, are little better than strainers at gnats and swallowers of can or they would have proposed some such rea tion as a check upon over-consumption; it would do more towards saving the national victual than any of their fine-drawn schemes for stinting day It was our fate to have one of these two-

of Kent," as a travelling sixth in the Ra and Dover Morning Ster uniourn coac took him up—or rather, he was heaved the coachman and half-a-dozen helper road-side public house, somewhere bet had poked forward, half-way across had poked forward, half-way across the of the coach, his hips stuck in the decretata he was obliged to turn aside, he could bring in his rear. At length he was and down he want, squash! into the only seat, between two tenerable spinster. If his bowed elbows spreading over them like a couple of Brobdignagian seasons. ike a couple of Brob stupendous catastrophe tearing all it subsided. "Mercy on us!" cried it subsided. "Mercy on us!" cried apinater-like venerables—"I declar for my gown completely out of the "And mine too!" said the other. "we must get you to set up a little," "Aye—I thought I felt something granted the mountain of musury selected of sitting up, as they had released slowly from side to side, so a that directly opposite to him sat dame—fat, fair, and lifty, tight chain, almost heard he can be no sooner. heard he can able to stand riding backward, the change places with his whether with his fat, or respect to her did not appear. But here more and more urgent every tempt was made. In the sach essayed to rise like and that wouldn't do; before the that wouldn't do; bedown he went again—squash;
ed the attempt a record time w
cess.—" I tell you what, ma's
low keech, "you'd better o
hands." The lady compiled; call butcher's hold, they each other up, fairly out of but in the attempt to the

were, and swon

i man's appetitic would be sadly damaged—
less than an hour after I set down to disserthe than an hour after I set down to disserth him, at one of the issue in Dover, and I'll
at tell you the manner of his feeding.

It was a sert of a four-shilling ordinary—
sety of food there was; and some twenty or
sety feeders—each with a four-ounce lump of
sad by the side of his plate.—" You'll take
see seep, Sir?"—said somebody to the fat
ranklin. "Yos, I'll take somebody to the fat
ranklin. "Yos, I'll take some," said he; and
d—three plates-full, to which he added the
arresaid four-ounce lump of bread. You'll take
finess, Sir?—" Yes—I'll take solmon;—and
see bread, waiter." The plate of bread was
saided to him, and having paw'd off three foursee lumps, he ingulph'd two of 'em with the
himon. Shall I send you a fried sole, Sir?—
Yes—I'll take fried soles,—and some fresh
to, waiter."—A quart jug of ale was set beside
m; and having ingulph'd a great goblet of it, he
ent down a half-pound sole, and the fourth lump
f bread, after the salmon. Here's a fine brill,
e; will you allow me to send you some!—"Yes—
Il take some brill,—and some bread, waiter."
he plate of bread was again handed to him,
and having paw'd off four more lumps, down
ent one of them with the brill; and another
oblet of ale cleared his gullet for the second et of ale cleared his gullet for the second

nd course:-Roast beef, roast pig, call' head, and boiled leg of mutton.—Beef, Sir?—
"Yes; I'll take some beef. Champ, champ, champ, chamble, chamble, champ, and gulp—gulp—gulp;" and there was an end of the beef, and a third goblet of ale. Some call's-bead, Sir?—
"Yes—I'll take calf's-head;—slerrup, slerrup, champ, elerrup;—gulp—gulp—gulp."
re calf's-head, Sir!—"Yes—I'll take a pere call a head, air percup, slerrup bread, elerrup, slerrup, chamble chamble camble camble gulp—gulp—gulp—gulp;"—and thus the second course.

hird course:—Shall I send you the wing of a second course:—Shall I send you the wing of a second second point of the breast, Sir?—"Yes—I'll seems of the breast, Sir?—"Yes—I'll as seems of the breast;"—and ha did. Some of the breast;"—and ha did. Some of the breast;"—and ha did. Some of the breast; "—and ha did. Some of the breast of the breast of the breast lag of the duck. By this time his eyes stood like a leaster at the perspiration stood in large gnaw'd the mest from the leg with the other—
the drumstich poking out from the corner of his
masty mouth, till it dropped completely pick'd,
upon his plate. Then, gulping down the remainder of his alo, he toused a glass of brandy after
it; and asked for some damson tart;—swallowed
it in a twinkling;—a little custard pudding?—
—Yes.—Chesse?—Yes; and finally a bottle of es.—Chesse?—Yes; and maily a bottle of ry!—Is it not monstrous, that a fellow like —who will cram himself with more food would serve a dozen moderate men, should ude his abominable paunch upon decent sle, and get his overweight carried about towa to towa for nothing?

FOREIGN ITEMS.

It is now become notorious that the trade in stolen horses between this country and France has become as regular and organized a traffic as he most legitimate object of trade. The King of the Netherlands is said

realthiest Sovereign in Europe.

The London Morning Herald, of the 7th Jamary, the latest paper, contains the following

Sir As every thing is of importance that may five a clue to the escape of the defaulter, Ste-chemon, I make no excuse for troubling you its the following intelligence, which I this day oth. Rowland Stephenson was positive seen at one o'clock in the forenoon of the

The ult. walking in a very hurried manner brough the Green Row, Portsmouth.—I am, sir, some obedient servant.—S. H.

Considerable surprise was excited on Sunday week, in the smell Missionary Chapel at Struyest, in the smell Missionary Chapel at Struyest, in the smell Missionary Chapel at Struyestallass. On the arrival of the Paster, Mr.

Francis Chisholm; the congregation proceeded as much to enter the chapel; but they speedily hask on observing the pulpit occupied by a the context the chapel; but they speedily the back on observing the pulpit occupied by a black-fixed imp with horns, the head of which the seared above the cushion, as if engaged in cirtly serveying the interior of the church. Of the third strange visitant could be nothing but the Evil One himself, come to try the faith of the certy Minister. An examination, however, see place, when the fears of the simple mountainers were quieted and turned into ridicule, on ding the horned intruder to be only a black-aced Highland sheep, belonging to the innusper, at Struy, which had got on the roof of he chapel to nibble at some green turfted grass which tempted its approach; and, coming to a hich tempted its approach; and, coming to a bail part of the roof, it had fallen through, and lighted in the pulpit.—Edinburgh Examiner.

A German chemist has discovered, that by two parts of nitrate of potash, two parts entral earbonate of potash, one part of sul-, and six of sea salt, all finely pulverised, s minating powder of the greatest strength is simed; and, what is very remarkable, the of the explosion is constantly directed be-

we are to credit the highly favourable reof the reviews that have already spoken of a Castillian," this work is altogether the successful attempt that has yet been made lowing the track of Sir Walter Scott. tries snock from a cat:—Frace the left der the throat, with the middle finger thumb pressing the bones of the animal's then gently passing the right hand hack, sensible electrical shocks will the left hand: very distinct discharges whenhald by touching the time of the are the tips of the ear applying friction to the back of a cat. But



PHILADELPHIA:

SATURDAY EVENING, PEB. 28, 1829.

The OFFICE of the DAILY Innovicing is removed to No. 112 CHESKUT STREET, opposite to the POST OFFICE.

Some of our readers, perhaps, have not yet forgotten the anonymous notes produced, and commented on by Mr. WRIGHT of OHIO, during the discussion, in the House of Representatives, of Mr. SMYTH's proposition. to amend the constitution, by limiting the presidential term. The following is an extract from the report of the debate on that

Mr. Wright .- Mr. Speaker, I remember to have read a proclamation from a distinguished individual, on the Niagara frontier, during the year 1812, which the reading of these letters has forcibly recalled to mind. Permit me to call the attention of the House to some passages in it.

Mr. Smyth called the gentleman to order. He asked, is it in order?

The Speaker. Is what in order? Mr. Smyth .- Is it in order to read a procla nation of a commanding General during the

late war? The Speaker .- The Chair cannot tell until it know what it is.

Mr. Smyth.—Is it in order to apply such

proclamation to a proposition to amend the Constitution? Constitution?

The Speaker.—It is impossible for the Chair to tell what application the gentleman from Ohio intends to make of it. The gentleman from Ohio is not perceived to be out of order and he will

Mr. Wright.—I intend to give the proclams tion application, and hope to succeed. I will read, Sir, what I did not say, as the gentleman supposes, was from a distinguished commanding General of the Army, but what I said was from a distinguished individual on the Niagara from tier, in the year 1812. "The present is the how of renewn." Yes sir, so thought the letter writer, the present is the hour of renown... teish for fame?" Do you not desire distinction, political elevation? Have you not a wish to attain the Presidential Chair?- desire for the fame flowing from its possession? Then look well to it—calculate—remember, that while six times eight make forty-eight, six times four make only twenty-four, and unite with me to multiply your chances, even on the destruction or ruin of the Constitution. ' Would you not choose, is the Constitution. 'Would you not choose, in future times, to be named as one, who, imitating the heroes whom Montgomery led, have, in spite of the seasons, visited the tomb of the Chief, and conquered the country where he lies? Yes, you desire your share of fame." Do you not choose, in future times, to be named as one who has filled the Presidential Chair, in spite of adverse reasons? Calculate the chances. Would you attain your ambitious end?them mend the Constitution, even if it should lead you to visit the temb of the chief lately elected President, and conquer the country where he lies. You do desire fame. "Then where he lies. You do desire tame. "Then seize the present moment. If you do not, you will reject it, and say 'the valiant bled in vain, the friends of my country fell and I was not there.'" Seize the present moment—amend the Constitution—cut off the hopes of the Chief or we, the friends of the country will fall. "Advance then, to our aid." Help me amend the Constitution and into the Present fall. "Advance then, to our aid." Help me to amond the Constitution, and into the Presidency. "I will wait for a few days. I cannot give the day of my departure. But come on." Come to my aid. I want the Presidency. I will wait for you to fall in my train only a few days. I cannot now tell when I shall start on my pilgrimage, but come on—be ready, or your chances will be lessened, and you will or your chances will be lessened, and you will regret it. "Come in companies, half companies, or singly." Come all ye aspirants to the Presidency, in companies, or singly—follow me, and I will show your chance. I will organise you for a short tour." No more eight years terms—no more six times eight—you shall have short tours, only six times four—come to me, rally under my banner, and I will organize you.

Ride to this place, if the distance is far, and send back your horses." Come ye ambitious— ride—mount the People, if ye are far off, ride into power, and send your horses back. "But re-member, that every man who accompanies us places himself under my command, and shall submit to the salutary restraints of discipline." Come on, you have nothing to fear, but you must submit to my controll and my discipline.

plain the meaning of the other. It was supposed, by some, that the notes were the production of one of those wags with whom all districts of our country abound, and written to quiz the wisdom of the nation. General Sayru, however, seemed more inclined to defend than to disavow them. He mid: -- bire

Stand back till I am served-then your chance

shall come. I will look down all opposition. No danger shall deter us. I will never basely sound

retreat. Sir, there appears to me great analo-

gy between the proclamation quoted, and the anonymous letters, and the one goes far to ex-

It is unnecessary (said he) to go into an investigation of the authorship of these letters which have been spoken of. One of them has been placed in my hands, and I adopt it as a part of my speech: "Ought not every gentleman who thinks that he may one day have a fair claim to the Presidential Chair, to be the alert

virtuess. But the method is not now. We read that, "The best way to cultivate any worthy affection, is to bring it into exercise as a motive to action, while, at the same time, we supply it with fresh materials derived from sensation, assessmenthy forming acceptance. sation, sympathy, foreign excitement, (if neces-eary) and above all, its own appropriate plea-After quoting many great names in sup-

port of these principles, the speaker went

There can be no difference in point of innocence and criminality, between words speken in pri-vate and words scritten in private. An argu-ment which may be used on this floor, may be used to an individual Member in private; and, if it may be used in conversation, it may be used in writing. We have the same liberty of the pen and the press, as of speech. The only difference is, that reflecting words, if uttered on this floor, and pertinent, might be justified, although they could not be justified if spoken out of doors. they could not be justified it spoken out of doors.

Error is not dangarous, if you allow free debate
to combat it. Shall Members of Congress be
less free to communicate with each other than
other men? The question is not, is the argument sound?—but, is it censurable to use it? Freedom of speech does not consist in speaking only what is approved. If we are free to spea what is approved, and that only, we are under restraint. He is not free to go right, who is not free to go astray. If any consure be due to this argument when pressed in this House, or elsewhere, this proposition must be as-assumed: That it is not fair or lawful to remind any man, to whom you recommend a measure, that its adoption may be favorable to his own rights, privileges, or future prospects. But the reverse is true; and we may excite others to do
what we deem right, by holding out to them, as
a consequence, a hope of virtue's highest reward. I will not contend for the principle, that the end sanctifies the means; but I regard it as fair, lawful, and bonourable, to hold out hope as an inducement to promote the honor, the welfare, and the tranquility of the country—the welfare, and the tranquility of the country—the fairness of election, and consequently the liberties of the People. The gentleman from Ohio has been pleased to introduce an address formerly written by me. It seems to be a favorite subject with the gentleman, as he alluded to it last session. I can assure him it is the production of the most virtuous moment I ever lived. The propriety of its introduction I did not seem to amount to this: "The mover of the amendment excited the ambition of the man of New York: therefore to the: "The mover of the amendment excited the ambition of the men of New York; therefore he intended to excite the ambition of the members of Congress." But this is irrelevant: he should show that "The mover used an unia wful. and corrupt argument to the members of Con-

The following is the report of a con tee appointed at a meeting recently held, in Boston, to consider the expediency of esablishing an Institution to educate the blind. The resolution recommended was unanimously adopted, and a committee of

ten highly respectable gentlemen appointed. " It has been found that the number of persons incurably blind, has been larger in all places in Europe, where asylums have been established, than the number of deaf and dumb; and taking he same to be true in New England, there would be found at least one hundred and fifty persons proper subjects for education; for the number of pupils now in the deaf and dumb asy-lum at Hartford is one hundred and thirty-two. In addition to this rule for estimating the de for the proposed institution, inquiries have been made at a former session of the Legislature, which were exceedingly imperfect and undeci-sive, as to the actual number of blind in this monwealth, but satisfactorily demonstrated that the above estimate would fall short of the actual truth. Your Committee are therefore satisfied that the number of blind, and the benefit which may be conferred upon them, and through them upon the community, will warrant a large expenditure for their education; because it is well nown that the blind are shut out from the common knowledge, employments, and communica-tions which render men useful to themselves and the community, and are a Burden upon the lic or their friends for support, while they are themselves doomed to a most unhappy condition and unprofitableness. With a very he community, and are a burden upon the pubimited knowledge of the exterior world, their innted knowledge of the exterior world, their inward thoughts must be confused and imperfect; their occupations are necessarily difficult, and unproductive of profit or pleasure; and when it is considered that a large proportion of blind are poor or paupers, it is difficult to conceive of objects which have a more undeniable claim upon the benevolent feelings of the community.—Believing that the wretchedness of the blind is duly appreciated, your Committee consider it necessary only to convince their fellow citisens, that there are modes of education devised for them, which are completely successful in ameliorating their condition, to enlist the charitable feelings of the liberal, of all classes, most warmly and effectually in their behalf.— Leaving all minute explanations to be made by individuals, who have witnessed the operations of European Asylums, your committee will only state the results which have been obtained in them, and may undoubtedly accrue from the one now proposed to be established. In the Asylum at Paris, which is somewhat in advance of all others in mental education, the Blind are educated in reading and writing, grammar, mathematics, astronomy and geography. Difficult as it may seem, to convey any definite knowledge upon these subjects, to those who have never seen the external form of things, still it is readily accomplished, by means of books, maps, globes, and arithmetical tables, adapted to the sense of touch, which is remarkably acute in the subjects for whom they are intended. By progressive steps, as in all education, they are led on to an adequate comprehension of the highest departments of science and philosophy, in which some Blind persons have become emi-nent. To open such a field of thought and en-joyment to a portion of the human race, who are deprived by misfortune of the power to particito double his chances?" When I formerly at-dressed you on this subject, I said: "By redu-eing the period for which a President may serve and this would justify any expenditure that will

lesse for the Blind are not the least interesting and unful departments. The male pupils are taught to print, both in the common letter, and in the raised letter, for their own use. They are taught to weave, to make galoshes, baskets, mais, whipe, twines, cords, and fish-lines, and to perform a considerable portion of the labor of bookbinding, with many similar arts, that are the labor to the labor of the bookbinding, with many similar arts, that are alike lucrative and necessary. The females are enabled to execute all kinds of needlework and many other branches of necessary labor, and are likewise accomplished in all points of man-ners and deportment. It will be perceived at once, that each department of this education can be made effective only by experienced incan be made effective only by experienced instructers, and in large communities of pupils;
and such is the condition of most persons of this
unhappy class, that it will be impossible for
them to obtain the benefits proposed, but through
the intervention of a charitable association, like
that, which it is now proposed to establish, and
for which an appeal is now made in behalf of
the Blind, to the liberality of those, whose lot
has been more fortunate, and whose power for
do good equals the necessity of the case presentad for their consideration. After referring to the their consideration. After referring to the various documents here with presented, collected from the institutions at Paris and Edinburg, for all the matters of fact on which the foregoing opin ions are founded, as well as to the observation of these individuals, who have visited the Euro pean Asylums, your committee would recommend the adoption of the following resolution

Resolved, That we are impressed with a deep sense of the utility of Institutions for the Educa-tion of the Blind; and that a committe be appointed, to take all measures necessary to the lind of New England.

Sir RICHARD BIRNIE once desired to end Townshenp, the celebrated veteran of Bow-street, to arrest a party on their way to Chalk Farm. Townshend was about to be off, when he happened to discover fortunately for his own dignity, that the principals were tradesmen-not of the rank of STULTE, NIGHTINGALE, or NUGEE-but such as worked for mere LONDONERS. This stopped him short; and he turned to Sir RICHARD, with a passionate appeal, which the magistrate found irresistible .- " Sir Richard, I'm sure you can't mean such a thing. What! ofter interfering between such men now, as the late Duke of Norfolk and Sir John Honeywood, and preventing them from speeding one another through the head? Didn't I do the same for Colonel Machamara and the celebrated Harvey Aston, who, by-the-bye, was afterwards shot in another affair that happened in the East Indies! For the late Marquis of Townsend and Mr. Ponsonby? And that puts me in mind that Mr. Pitt himself came in his carriage to my house at Pimlico, and called me up at two in the morning about it. Didn't I prevent bloodshed between Earl St. Vincent and Sir John Orde, when Sir John challenged the Earl upon a quarrel he picked with him, for sending Nelson upon a duty which Sir John, as second in command, ought to have had, as he thought? And did not I save the then Lord Paget and present Marquis of Anglesea, from the risk of having his brains blown out by Jew King. the celebrated money-lender? And, besides a great many more, did not I have authority to prevent the duel between Colonel Lennox and his late Royal Highness, the lamented Duke of York? No, no, Sir Richard, I'm sure you can't be serious."

ITEMS.

A meeting has been called for the purpose of forming a Village Library, at Lansingburgh, New York.

The editors of the New York Morning Courier are still punning on the bee. We hope there will be no end to the be-ing, and well-being of their excellent paper.

The Committee on Vice and Immorality, is he Senate of Ponnsylvania, have reported against the expediency of further legislation against the intemperate use of ardent spirits, hinking it useless, while the existing laws are but partially executed or totally neglected.

In New York, 2800 dollars have been collect ed, in the first ward, for the relief of the poor. benefit, for the same putpose, is to be given at the Park theatre, this evening.

Alden Bradford is preparing another volume of the history of Massachusetts, embracing the period from 1790 to 1812.

On the night of Sunday, the 8th instant, one Chambers, living on Grand Island, and a white man from Chippewa, started from Field's tavern, miles above the Falls of Niagara, with a shiff, oaded with two barrels of whiskey, which they seant to smuggle into Canada. A sudden storm arose and swept them over the falls. The boat was found below, but not the bodies.

On the 21st instant, according to the Buffale Republican, there was a substantial bridge of ice across the Niagara below the Falls-" not very well finished, but quite passable for sundry fine loths, &c. bought cheap for cash in the king's ons-the duties, no doubt secured." Governor Lincoln has appointed Thursday,

the night day of April, to be observed as a day of public Fasting, Humiliation and Prayer, throughout the Commonwealth of Massachusetis.

There are 20 Marine Bible Societies in the U. States. They have received donations amount ing to \$10,119 23 in the last 12 years; and have remitted to the American Bible Society, for the purchase of Bibles, \$8,532 12.

in saying that Mr. Tazewell has expressed

Four persons have been prosecuted by the brewards of Portsmouth N. H. for keeping gon wder in their stores contrary to law. Ten sks have been secured and sent to the Maga-

n the barometer fell exactly on inch, viz: from 29.88 to 28.88 inches.—We do not remember o have sen the barometer lower than the above Innuary, 1827 .- Besten Pallad.

Lord Kelly had a remarkable red face. One day Foote solicited him to look over his garden wall to ripen his melons.

Dean Swift says "It is little with world people it is with narrow necked bottles, the less they have in them, the more no se they make in ouring out."

APPOINTMENTS BY THE PRESIDENT. By and with the advice and consent of the Seasts of the United States.

WILLIAM CLARK, of Pennsylvania, to be Treasurer of the United States, vice Thomas Tudar Tucker, doceased.

JOSEPH HOPKINSON, of Pennsylvania, to be

or the Eastern District of Pennsylvania, vice SAMUEL LARNED, of Rhode Island, to be

Charged'Affairs of the United States to the Republic of Peru, vice Joseph Cooley, decea-JOHN A. SMITH, of New York, to be Secre ary of Legation of the United States in France

CHARLES S. WALSH, of Maryland, to be Seretary of Legation of the United States in Spain, vice John A. Smith, transferred to Pa-

JOHN PULIS, of the Island of Malta, to be Consul of the United States for that Island, rice Joseph Pulis, resigned.

HELMICH JANSON, of the Kingdom of Norway to be Consul of the United States for the port of Bergen, vice Henrich Janson, resigned. CHARLES DOUGLAS of Alabama to be Con rul of the United States for the port of Guara cualco, in Mexico.

CORNELIUS BRADFORD, of New York to be Consul of the United States at Lyons, in France. ERNEST SCHWENDIER, of Pennsylvania, to be Consul of the United States at the Free Im-

NICHOLAS BIDDLE, of Pennsylvania, Journ B. TREVOR, of Pennsylvania, E. J. DUPONT, of Delaware, BENJAMIN HATCHER, of Virginia, and CHARLES A. DAVIS, of New York, to Directors of the Bank of the United States for the year 1829.
WILLIAM M'KEE, of North Carolina, to be

Surveyor of Public Lands in the States of Illi-nois and Missouri and the Territory of Arkaneas; whose commission expired on the 11th of Febru-THOMAS SWAMM, of the District of Columbia

to be Attorney of the United States for the said District, 25d January, 1829. ETHER SHEPLEY, of Maine, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Maine,

JOHN W. SMITH, of Louisiana, to be Attorney of the United States for the Eastern District of Louisians, 4th January, 1829. ALEXANDER BRACKENSIDGE, of Pen vania, to be Attorney of United States for the

WILLIAM A. GRISWOLD, of Vermont, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Vermont, 3d March, 1829.

outh Carolina, 7th February, 1829.
NATHANIEL WILLIAMS of Maryland, to be Attorney of the United States for the District of Maryland, 3d January, 1829.

NATHAN SMITH, of Connecticut, to be Disrict Attorney of the United States for the District of Connecticut,
JOHN H. NORTON, of Mississippi, to be Marshal of the United States for the District of Mis-

issippi; whose commission expired on the 3d lanuary, 1829. THOMAS MORRIS, of New York, to be Mar-

hal of the United States for the Southern Disrict of New York, 21st January, 1828. JOHN W. LIVINGSTON, of New York, to be Marshal of the United States for the Northern District of New York, 19th February, 1829. BURRINGTON ANTHONY, of Rhode Island to be Marshal of the United States for the Dis

rict of Rhode Island, 3d January, 1829. SAMUEL D. HARRIS, of Massachusetts, to Marshal of the United States for the District of Massachusetts, 2d March, 1829.

William Tristale, of Arkansas Torritory, to be a Judge in and for said Torritory; whose commission expired the 21st of December, 1828. BENJAMIN JOHNSON, of Arkansas Territory to be a Judge in and for said Territory; whose commission expired on the 23d of January, 1829. SAMUEL C. ROANE, of Arkansas, to be Atorney of the United States for said Territory; commission expired on the 7th of Feb.

GEORGE W. SCOTT, of Arkaneas Territory, to be Marshal of the United States for the said erritory; whose commission expired on the 7th f February, 1829.

UNITED STATES SUPREME COURT. WEDNESDAY, FEBRUARY 25 .- Mr. Chief untice MARSHALL delivered the opinion o he Court in

No. 19 .- The Bank of Hamilton, Plaintiff No. 19.—The Bank of Hamilton, Plaintiff in Error, vs. The Lessee of Ambrese Dudley, Jr. On writ of Error to the Circuit Court of the United States for the District of Ohio. Judgment of mid Circuit Court affirmed, with costs.

Mr. Chief Justice Marshall delivered the opinion of the Court in

No. 26.—Le Roy, Bayard and Co. Plaintiffs in Error, vs. Ruters Ion Schlimes Ivanish

in Error, vs. Rutger Jan Schimmelpennick.
On writ of Error to the Circuit Court of the U.
States for the Southern District of New-York.
Judgment of said Court amount, with costs and damages at the rate of seven per centum pe

On motion of Mr. PETERS, C. I. JACK, Esq. of Pennsylvania, was admitted as an Attorney and Counsellor of this Court. No. 21 .- James Connelly et. al. vs. Richard

Taylor, et. al. The argument of this cause was continued by Mr. Wint for the Appellants.

Adjourned till to-morrow, 11 A. M. THURSDAY, Feb. 26 .- No. 21. James Con

nelly et al. appellants, vs. Richard Taylor et al. the argument of this cause was concluded by Mr. Win't for the appellants. Mr. Chief Justice MARSHALL delivered the pinion of the Court in No. 63. Anthony Butler tal. plaintiffs in error, vs. Joshua Baldwin, use Hawes & Osgood, on writ of error to

District Court of the United States for the Distriet of Mississippi. Judgment of said District Court affirmed with costs and damages, at the rate of ten per centum per annum.
No. 47. Ann Shanks, et al. plaintiffs in er-

ror, vs. Abraham Dupont et al. The argument of this cause was commenced by Mr. Caugan Adjourned till to-morrow, 11, A. M.

ty-three cents to appropriation No. 11, for inciden-tal expenses of councils; one hundred and thirty-two dollars and sexuaty-aine cents to appropriation No. 12, for rewarding persons active in bringing of-fenders to justice; four thousand one hundred and ainety-five dollars to appropriation No. 14, for re-pairing and improving city property, including a de-ficiency in the appropriation for steeple, clock, bell, and repairs and improvements of state house; three hundred and forty-one dullars and sixty-two cents to appropriation No. 13, for interest on city debt unprovided for; eight thousand seven hundred and nine dullars and eight cents to appropriation No. 31, for expenses which may hereafter be authorized, oy councils.

Enacted into an Ordinance, in the City of Phi-ladelphia, this 26th, day of February, in the year of our Lord, one thousand eight J. M. LINNARD,

non Council

A FURTHER SUPPLEMENT

gent circumstances. Seet. 1. Be it ardained and enacted by the Citizons of Philadelphia, in Select and Common Councile accombing. That it shall be the duty of the vaccine physicians, to preserve and keep constantly on hand, a sufficient quantity of vaccines such or matter, which they shall distribute Seet. 2. Be it ordified and enacted by the anti-

President of the Common Council

DOIN M. SCOTT,

President of the School Council

Taskas BRADTORD, Jr.
Clark of the Select Council.

THE NEW CABINET.

ill consist of Martin Van Bunen, of New York, as Secretary SAMUEL D. INGRAM, of Pennsylvania, as See

of the Treasury.

JOHN M'LEAN, of Ohio, as Postmaster Ge
JOHN H. EAVON, of Temperson, as Sesse War, Jonn Brancz, of North Carolina, as Secretary

the Navy.

Jour M.Parmoon Branzen, of Georgie, as Attorney General.

It will be seen, that the Postmaster General be included in the Cabinet. We learn that the sitient elect on Wednesday received a letter free VAR BURES, ascepting the Sante Department, other gentlemen are in this city and have notified acceptance in person.—Washington Telegraph

COMMERCIAL Plour.—The Editors of the New-York Journal of commerce have been favoured by a commercial riend, with a table of the prices of Flour in the little halfs must be a period of flour-flour years.

We subjoin the AVERAGE for	
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eipal fluctuations, are given as follows, by the gentle-man who has so carefully preserved the record— "From 1794 to '96, tearety in France and Eng-land;—from '98 to 1800, espect to England;—1800: to 1801, scarcity in England; 1805 and '5 scarcity in Spain;—1808 and '9, long embargo;—1809, '10 and '11, Peninsula war;—1812, '73 and '14, war with England;—1816 and '17, scarcity in England!" To this we may add the cause of an advance during the latter part of 1828, viz. scarcity in Europe, particu-larly in England. The state of the currancy in 1814 and '15 of course had an effect on the prices of those year.

It deserves to be considered also, that the quantity of circulating medium and the value of all sorts of increbandize have fluctuated. The highest yearly average was that of 1796, viz. \$42 50; the lowest that of 1826, viz. \$4 65. The lowest price in March 1821, viz. \$3 75; and the highest price in March 1796, viz. \$15. In one instance the price remained without any change for sleven months, but in very many others it has fluctuated two dollars or two dollars and fifty cents within a few thy a.

Friday last, John Morgan of this to yn, a log man, in a state of desperation, problems and the properties of the log man and the properties of the log man and stabbed her to the heart, thin he had purposely prepared for the ged the same fatal knife into his own body, w the breast bone, and, from appearance, every effort to touch his heart, in which he not successful. Such is the nature of the ad he inflicted, however, that there remain sy. Morgan and his wife, it seems, had separated, as she had withdrawn house. On his entering the house she was, the only conversation which d between them as we understand, was, and her if she would go home and live with She replied "I will tell you to-morrow." newored " life is sweet," and immediately haife, on board a vessel in the Harbor, was, he was going to de with it His was, he was going to have sport with it. the credit of our town, we will state, that of its oldest inhabitants informs us, that this the first murder ever committed here. We

During the severe storm, on Friday night last. Capt. Robert Emery, of Belfast, was drowned in this harbor, while attempting to throw his writing deak from his vessel which was drove from her anchors, by the brig Paul Jones, which broke from Maine wharf, having on board a cargo of ice. The P. J. drifted across the harber and went ashore on Cape Elizabeth: she will probably be got off with little damage. The peobably be got off with little damage. The body of Capl, Emery has not yet been found.— We understand he has left a wife and four chil-

MORE INDIAN MURDERS. Little Rock, (Ark.) Jan. 27 .- The following an extract of a letter to the Editor, from a respectable citizen of Miller county, dated 16th

"With deep concern, I have to inform you of more Indian hastilities. A Mr. Whitesides has just returned from a trip to the Camanche country. His company, four in number, were all killed! Mr. Joel Dyer, of Hempstead county, was among the number. The Indians commenced trading with them, in a seemingly friendly manner, but soon commenced the work of mas-sacre. Mr. Whitesides made his escape, by leeping down a high bluff, and concealing himleaping down a high bluff, and concealing him-self in a thicket until night, when he returned, and saw the bedies of his murdered companions. He picked up a few scraps of meat, (having no gun,) on which he subsisted sparingly ten days, after which he was five days without any provi-

" These prairie Indians doubtless intend making war on the white inhabitants of this frontier, h is greatly exposed; and it is to be feared that much damage will be done in the spring, if not sooner, unless the Government increase the force at Cantonment Towson. It is really sin-gular that it has been so long neglected."

CONGRESS.

In the Senate, on Wednesday, the bill making appropriations for continuing the road from Detroit to Chicago, for completing and repairing pieze, for the improvement of certain harbours, and for making examinations and surveys, was considered; and after an unsuccessful effort to strike out and to put in a separate Bill the items relating to Internal Improvements, the bill was faid on the table.

Another bill embracing all those items was Then reported, read twice and ordered to a third

The general appropriation bill was considerd, amended and ordered a third reading. The bill for pretecting the western frontier and of the trade with Mexico from the Indiana, was idered and ordered to a third reading.

The House of Representatives were yesterday lmost exclusively occupied in the discussion of the Bill to amend an act to provide for persons in the land and naval service of the United States, that charmed every one. She sang the broom made by Mr. M'Durrie, to re-commit the bill, with instructions to report as to the extent of the demand which the bill would create on the Treasury, but the motion was rejected by a vote

The bill then passed by a vote of 111 to 67. The bill making appropriations for the Public Buildings was also passed.

Previous to the action upon these bills, the House resumed the consideration of the report of the Library Committee on the subject of re-printing the documents, but Mr. BARINGER piration of the hour.

Many reports were also made from Committees; and, among others, Mr. BARTLETT, from the Committee of Naval Affairs, reported a resolution requiring from the Secretary of the Navy, information on the subject of the use of ardent spirits in the Navy, which was adopted.

In the Senate, on Thursday, five thousand copies of the document stating the amount of money expended by Government within the respective States, for the purposes of Internal Improve. ment, since the year 1789 was ordered to be

The bill from the House of Representatives. providing for certain persons engaged in the land and naval service of the confederated State during the Revolutionary War, &c. was read and laid on the table, for the reason that there was not time for acting upon it this See-

The vote on the passage of the bill for the relief of Thomas L. Winthrop and others, direc-Mississippi Land Company," was reconsidured.

After some discussion, the question was taken on the pasage of the bill and decided in the negetive, by the casting vote of the Vice Presi-

The bill for the relief of sundry revolutionary and other officers and soldiers of the Revolution, &c. was considered; after some discussion and the adoption of some amendments, the Senate

adjourned without disposing of the bill.

In the early part of the sitting, Mr. SETMOUR moved that the Senate proceed to the consideration of Executive business, which motion was

negatived by a vote of 21 to 22. In the House of Representatives the debate on the report of the resolution relative to the reprinting of the scarce Documents was resumed. The House, after the expiration of the hour, refused to lay the resolution on the table,

-Ayes 85, Noss 67. The House then ordered various bills on the

table to a third reading. Mr. SPRAGUE then moved the House to con sider the bill to repeal the tennage duties on American vessels, &c. which was carried in the affirmative, and the previous question having been demanded, the bill was passed by a vote of 101 to 75.

ook up the bill to provide a government, &c. for the Penitentiary in the District of Columbia, which was passed through, as also were two bills on the subject of Indian treaties, &c.

The bills were then reported to the House and ordered to be engromed and read a third time to-day, with the exception of a Bill making appropriations for holding a treaty with the Winnebagoes, &c. and before the question was taken on that bill the House adjourned.

Soon after the sudden and lamented death of Thomas Addis Emmet, the gentlemen of the Bar resolved to place a bust, with an appropriate incription, in the Court room in which he expired. An order was accordingly sent to Giovanozze, an eminet artist in Italy, together with a cast, by Browere. The order has been executed, and we have this morning, says the New-York Commercial Advertiser, had the pleasure of looking at the bust, and the entablature bearing the inscription. The bust is as fine a likeness as ever was chimelled.

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

I am always pleased when I find individuals recommending the sympathy and charitable acts of our fellow citizens towards their suffering brethren. It is what we owe to one another, and especially to our Heavenly Father, for his many blemings poured out upon us. But I must con-fess, when I saw the recommendation of a correspondent of the Daily Chronicle, noticed in the paper of the 26th, it gave me pain; and I hope there cannot be found many to recommend the same cold charity. I could not help thinking that the correspondent seemed anxious himself to share the benefit of the public charity, by having his pavement cleaned without paying for

FOR THE DAILY CHRONICLE.

WALNUT STREET THEATRE. That excellent comedian and worthy man, Mr. ROBERTS, took his benefit last evening. He had a pretty good house, but by no means so full as his great professional merit entitled him to. He gave us the two last acts of Richard the Third. with the excellent farce of the Hundred Pound Note, and the musical piece of the Two Grezories. Richard he performed in two different styles. The first act was serious, and about as good as some tragic performances to which the good people of Philadelphia have lately been treated. In the next, he flew off, at a tangent, into burlesque, and then the delight of his audience was unbounded. No actor, in the same part, ever was so enthusiastically applauded. Several scenes would certainly have been encored, but that his friends were too merciful to require any thing in addition to the great exertion which, as we all know, the character demands.

The Hundred Pound Note was excellently acted, and as well received as ever. BLAKE played Montmorency well, and displayed the good humour of the character to great advantage. ROBERTS, as Billy Black, was exceedingly amusing, and scattered his conundrums with good effect. Some of his new inventions were cordially patronised. GREENE'S O' Shocknessy and I don't say it for the sake of alliterationwas droll and dirty. How the mischief could so well dressed a gentleman as Montmorency take so slovenly a fellow into his service? So-MERVILLE's Morgan was very good, and so was SEPTON'S Bilker. Mrs. STICENEY and Mrs. DURANG, as Lady Pedigree and Mrs. Arlington, were both respectable. Mrs. BLAKE played Harriet Arlington inimitably. The part is highly interesting from its liveliness and good humour; and to these the actress gave an effect was still better. The latter was encored, and very deservedly.

The Two Gregories were rather dull. The piece is not worth the china broken in acting it. The performers, especially ROBERTS and Mrs. BLAKE, did what they could; but even Mrs. BLAKE could not make much out of Fanchette.

That meritorious actor, J. WALLACE, is announced for next week. He plays Rolla exceedingly well, but he ought to remember that the public may possibly grow tired of it. If he is not afraid to play Leon to Wood's Michael, did not conclude his observations before the ex- Rule a Wife and Have a Wife, would draw an excellent house. Mrs. BLAKE, no doubt, would be an admirable Estifania.

COLLEY CIBBER.

BEAUTY ALMOST INDISPENSABLE. On this occasion, Brambilla (an opera singer) made her debut in London. Puzzi had heard her at Milan, when she was a pupil of the Con-servatorio, and on his representation, the father of Signorina Tose was sent back from England, to bring her over, She was engaged for three hundred and fifty pounds for the season. She had never before appeared on the stage; consequently, her acting was that of a new performer, but her rich sweet voice, her youth and great beauty, were quite sufficient to insure the admi-ration of an audience. She was a pupil of the Conservatorio of Milan, where she had acquired a correct knowledge. Her taste was naturally good; her voice was a full and sweet mezia-soprano. Brambills was certain of popularity, for her beauty ensured it, had her voice been deficient. "She has the finest eye," said a ray Cardinal, "the sweetest voice, and the best deposition—if she is discovered to possess of the character of the the Catholic Chuwill require her attended in incident.

ond Hand Silver Forks PARIS MAKE, a few deane, large and dis-wasted. Apply at the Office of the Chronicle.

UPPER DELAWARE WARD. Talk citizens of Mean Delaware Ward are respected in attend a meeting on Meaday evening next, at 7 student, at the boses of John Miller, sign of the Peacotk & Reseat, is Faseth street, above Race street, for the purpose of minimiting a candidate to be supported for constable of said ward. feb. 28—21

GEORGE HEYL. NOTARY PUBLIC, OFFICE No. 25 NORTH SEVENTH street, next door to the United States Mint."

Manufacturer's Market. Manufacturer's IVANTKUL.

A T a Meeting of Manufacturers, held at Bradshaw's Hotel, on the 7th inst. the Subscriber being appoint d agent for the establishment, of a general mart, for the EXHIBITION and SALE OF AMERICA'S FABRICS on stated days by private contract, hereby gives notice that the spacious Watehouses, No. 13 & 15, NORTH WATER STREET, are now ready for the reception of goods, upon which liberal advances will be made, at the convenience of owners. The first sales will take place on WEDNESDAY, the 25th inst. commencing at 3 o'clock. As it is believed this inst, commencing at 3 o'clock. As it is believed this arrangement will be found convenient and beneficia both to Manufacturers and Dealers, their joint patronage is requestfully solicited.

SAMUEL COMLY, feb. 17—sodim

On Wednesday, the 25th inst. by the Rev. Mr. James, the Hon. DANIEL TURNER, Representative is Con-tress from North Carolina, to Miss ANNA, daughter of Francis S. Key, Esq. of Georgetown.

DIED.

On Thursday morning the 26th inst. ISAAC DUT-TON, in the 37th year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence, N. W. corner of Fifth street and North alley, to-morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock. The Members of the Delaware Fire Company are requested to most at the house of the Resolution Hose Company to morrow afternoon, at 4 o'clock, to attend the funeral of their late fellow member, ISAAC DUTTON.

On Wednesday, Feb. 23th, Mr. JOHN HOOD, in the 30th year of his age. His friends and acquaintances are respectively invited to attend his funeral, this afternoon, at three oclock, without any further notice, from his late residence, at Mr. John Busman's, No. 38 North Fifth street, corner of Cresson's Alley.

On the 25th inst. Mrs. CATHARINE DOWLING, in the 35th year of her age. Her friends and acquaintances are particularly requested to attend her funeral, without further notice, from the revidence of Mrs. Dinger, No. 179 Lombard street, between 6th and 7th streets to morrow, at 5 o'clock in the afternoon.

On Thursday morning, Mr. JOHN WENTZ, in the 79th year of his age. His friends and those of the family are particularly invited to attend his funeral, from his late residence at Cheanat Hill, to-morrow morning at 9 o'clock, without further invitation.

In the city of New York, on Wednesday afternoon. 8ARAH PAUL, generally known by the name of "odd annt Sarah." ared

In the city of New Yark, on Wednesday afternoon, SARAH PAUL, generally known by the name of "old aunt Sarah," aged one hundred and sixteen years.

On the 4th inst. at New Orleans, of billions pleurisy, in the 18th year of his age, GEORGE POYNTELL RELF, youngest son of the late Samuel Relf, of this city.

Death at all times, and under every circumstance, is calculated to impress upon the mind of every individual serious and solenan reflections, and although many who have reached their "three-score years and ten." there is still a feeling which cannot be repressed by the surviving relatives and friends; how much more acute thea must be those feelings when we witness the cold and key hand of death fastened on the juvenile system.

These preliminary remarks are drawn from the death of JOHN B. WARNER, who expired on Tuesday morning, the 24th inst. after suffering for several months with that fell destroyer, Pulmonary Consumption, in his 20th year. At an early age, and with every prospect of future success, he has been taken away; death, with his unrelenting hand approached, and claimed him as

his unrelenting hand approached, and claimed him as his prey, and consigned him to the silent tomb, the soli-tary mansion of the dead.

Light be the earth that covers him, he was my friend;

he f.ll sweetly to that eternat sleep in the arms of Jesus, relying for salvation in his atoning blood, with full confidence that God the Father had pardoned his transgressions, and would receive him into his heavenly kingdom.

"Blessed are the dead that die in the Lord, even so saith the spirit, for they rest from their labours."



WALN'T STREET THEATRE.-This evening, Feb. 28, will be presented the Extravaganza of Fun, Frolic, Flash and Merriment, as altered and curtailed, called TOM & JERRY, or, Life in London. eurtailed, ealled TOM & JERRY, or, Life in London. Tom, Mr. Woodhull.—Jerry, Mr. Blake.—Logie, Mr. Roberts.—Sue, Mrs. Blake.—Kate, Mrs. Kinloch.—Jane, Miss Waring. The Entertainments to conclude with the Farce of THE DEUCE IS IN HIM.—Col. Tamper, Mr. Wood.—Prattle, Mr. Roberts.—Emily, Mrs. Blake. On Monday, Sheridan's Play of PIZAR-RO. Rolla, the first night of his engagement, and the only time he can possibly appear in that character, Mr. J. Wallack. On Tuesday, Miss Mitford's celebrated Tragedy of RIENZI, first time in Philadelphia. Rienzi, as represented by him for a number of successive nights in New York, to brilliant and crowded audiences, Mr. J. Wallsck.

o'clock, precisely. Orchestra, \$1—Boxes, 75 cents—Pit, 50 cents—Gallery, 25 cents.

Places may be taken of Mr. Edmonds, at the Box Office, from 10 until 3 o'clock.

Doors open at 6 o'clock .- The curtain will rise at 7

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FEBRUARY.	RISES.		WATER.	MOON'S PHASES.
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SHIP NEWS.

MEMORANDA.

Schr. Ann Eliza, Luttrell, reported yesterday adrift in the ice, wes picked up by some oystermen, and towed into Chester piers.

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A letter of the 23d inst. from Boston, says nothing certain is beard from the brig Palm, but we are of opinion, that she went on the shoal at half flood, kept her sails set and got off at high water, and that she is now in NEW YORK, February, 27 .- Arrived, brig Dromo.

NEW Yi)RK, February, 27.—Arrived, brig Dromo, Morgan, 22 daya from Havana, with sugar, coffee, &c. 8 passengers. Sailed in co. with brig Jane, Norris, for Portland. Left, brigs Centurion, Myers, for New York; Forrest, Mountford, for Providence, in 7 days; Frances Allen, Williams, of Portland, not sold; Sebago, Woodberry, of Portland, for Bay of Honduras, taking in ballast. Lat. 30, lon. 70 30, spoke ship Robert Edwards, hence for London. The D. has been 10 days on the coast, and experienced severs weather.

Cleared, brig Mary Jane, Thomas, Marceilles.
The ship New Orleans, and sehr. Henry, which had been surrounded with ice since Friday last, got safe up to the wherves yesterday afternoon.

BOSTON, Feb. 24.—Cleared brig Hyperion, Gray, New Orleans.

New Orleans.

The Wm. Penn, remains on shore.

Schr. Osean, from Alexandria for this port, was parted with off Plymonth on Friday afternoon, in the PROVIDENCE, Peb. 20.—The river is closed by ee as fardown as Pawturet, but at this advanced season, he embargo cannot last long. There have been no arivals since Friday. ST. JOHN, N. B. Feb. 8.—Arrived, Chance, Jamai-

ca, 45 days. Cleared, previous to 11th, Wm. Henry, Hatch, Phi-BALTIMORE, February 26 .- Cleared, brig Sub-

BALTIMORE, February 28.—Cleared, brig Sublime, Stinson, Alexandria.
Schr. Independence, Tyler, Savannah.
A gentleman who arrived from Annapolis yesterday
moraing, says that there are 2 ships in the bay.
Feb. 27.—A pilot arrived yesterday from below, and
states that the ship Franklin, Watts, from Amsterdam,
is the bay.
A gentleman from Annapolis has informed Mr. Neilson that the schr. Greek, Jones, from Norfolk, was lying at mehor, waiting to hear of the opening of the narigation. He reports that he left the Paturent on Tuesday moraing, that the brig William & Thomas, Atwell,
26 days from Buenos Ayres, was then lying in the Paturent. Capt. A. was very unwell; haring infured one
of his legs.

logs. Calo, beace for Boston, got clear of the ice starbour yesterday evening, and went down with s fair wind.

Beveral craft have managed to break through the ice and reached the head of the Basin yesterday morning.

CHARLESTON, Feb. 19.—Want to see this day, brig Crawford, Luther, New Orlsans.

Brig Maine, Studiey, Boston.

In the Offing, a Br. barque from London, and a schr.

Office of Clements & Co. No. 16 North Fourth street.

Numbers-9 De	awn Ballets	Tuesday, March 24th.			
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ickets, 85, shares in proportion.

* Orders from the Country will meet with promition.

CLEMENTS & Co.

No. 16 North Fourth street. feb. 28—tf

JUNIOR ARTILLERRISTS .- A stated meeting of the Corps will be held on Monday evening next, at 7 o'clock, at the usual place.
feb. 28—25 C. M. SHOEMAKER, Sergeant.

THE Sale of verticed to take place at the MANUFACTURER'S MARKET, No. 15 North Water street, this afternoon, is postponed to SATUR DAY AFTERNOON, the 68th Inst. when there will be afford, at private sale, as extensive assortment to the sale, at private sale, as extensive assortment.

AMERICAN MANUFACTURED GOODS,

comprising all the varieties made in the vicinity of Phi-ladelphia, including 100 packages Frankford PRINTS and 100 bales brown and bleached SHIRTINGS and SHEETINGS. SAMUEL COMLY.

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HAS received and is now opening, a LARGE
AND GENERAL ASSORTMENT OF FRESH
SPHING GOODS, consisting in part of
Super extra new style Chintz Prints,
Maltese and Bavarian do. do. Mattese and Bavarian do. do.
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Orange Check Ginghams, fancy Batiste,
Manchester Ginghams, Gingham Dresses,
White and coloured Robes, Cambrico,
Jaconetts, Mulls, plain and figured Swins,
Tape stripe, check and dotted Jaconets,
Large and small figured Book Muslims,
Swiss Bands, Collars and Pelerines,
British Long Cloths, Cravat Muslin,
Jaconett Cravats. Berkley Hdkfs. Jaconett Cravata, Berkley Hdkfs.

Madras and Paris Hdkfs. Brittanias,
Navarino Rainbow, and Sporting Hdkfs.
Irish Linens, Lawas, Disper and Table Cloths,
Extra superine Linen Cambrica,
Linen Cambric Hdkfs. a great variety.
Fancy Silk Hdkfs, Barrege and Brilliantine Scarfs,
Gros de Naple, Gause and Barrege Hdkfs.

Worsted Barrege, Norwich Check Crapes, Palmerine
Italian Lafestrings, Gros de Berlin Marcellines,
Black, blue, pink, white, green and straw Florences,
Black, blue, green and white Crapes,
Black Italian Cravats, black India Silk Hdkfs.
Spitttslifeld Bandannoe and Fing Silk Hdkfs.
English spun Silk Bandannoes, Canton Crapes,
Mandarin Dresses, Bird-eye Hdkfs. Mandarin Dresses, Bird-eye Hulki. Black and fancy Silk Vestings, Silk Gloves, Best Hoskin, Kid and Beav. r Gloves, Gauze, Saim, and rich Belt Ribbons of all Nos. Best Maraboo Cap Ribbons, new style, Silk Velvet and Velvet Vestings, Pantaloon Stuffs, French Drillings,
Super Satteens, London Quiltings,
Bobbinett Lacca, Veils and Thread Edging,
Dimities, Marseilles, black Tabby Velvet,
Bang-up Cords, super Granville stripe Bang-up
Womens' superfine Cotton Hosiery, white half
Brown and mixt half Hose, Silk Hosiery,
Best blue and coloured Italian sewings, Twist,
Cotton Balls, best London Pine.

Cotton Halls, best London Pins;
And a large assortment of remarkably cheap ELEC TORATE, superine and common CLOTHS, CANSI-MERES, VALENCIA VESTINGS, LASTINGS, &c. &c. With an assortment of DOMESTIC GOODS generally, which will be sold at the lowest prices by the package or piece, for each or negotiable paper. feb. 28—d8t&eo.

PIANO FORTE MANUFACTORY. THE opportunity afforded by the winter months has enabled the advertiser to replenish his Ware Room, anticipating as usual at the opening season, an influx of demand for the article in which he is happy

to say his success in the proximity to perfection has ex-ceeded his most sanguine expectation.

The ready sale of these improved Piano Fortes in and has been a most satisfactory test of this fact, and it is a matter of no small moment to offer again his unfeigned thanks, for the almost unparalleled encourageme with which he has been met, by his friends of the Cour

In thus tendering his grateful regards to his fellow ci-In thes tendering his graterul regards to his relief of tizens and patrons generally, he avails himself of the opportunity of odering an entire new assortment of the best production from his Manufactory, which certainly will need no verbal recommendation from himself, as-sured as he is that his instruments can speak purely and firmly for themselves.

The expenses of this establishment being perhaps less

than any other in the city, he feels encouraged to say that Country merchants who may be venders or have orders, will further their interest in the two fold view of Piano Fortes repaired neatly and promptly. Old one taken in part pay for new.

E. N. SCHERR,
North West corner of Market and Eighth street.

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Nearest, between the Theatre and Arcade, have just received a few copies of the new fragelly or reserve, as announced for representation at the W alnut street Theatre. Also, Is it a Lie, Charles 24, or the Merry Monarch, William Tell, Invincibles, Oxberry's King Lear, He Lies like Truth, Paris and London, Lameers, &c. A large collection of Comic Songs, Budgets, Sioman's Drolleries, 2d edition, &c. Scrap Prints, Butterflies, Flowers, Rural scenes, &c.; highly coloured for Scrap Books and Tables.

The Tooth-ache and the Ear-a CURE for the Tooth-ache has at last been DURE for the Tooth-ache has at last been discovered by Dr. Blake, of London, approved of by the London Medical Society, and the advertiser is now enabled to recommend it to the public.

He has also an immediate cure for the Ear-ache, which he can, with great confidence, also recom-

which he can, with great confidence, also recommend.

Further information from the Boston Volume will soon be published, containing Mr. James's remarks upon filing Teeth, already deceased, very important to those whose teeth have been allowed to press one against another, until they have fallen into a state of decay.

All persons whose upper front teeth are so much decayed as to render it impossible for the file to save them, would do well to make an early application, or they may lose the benefit of having artificial teeth fixed upon the stumps, being the way nearest to nature, and which never injures the adjoining teeth.

The Teeth the advertiser furnishes, are the cheapest known, and the nearest to human teeth of any yet discovered, besides they are handsome, strong, keep their colour, and hold their pivots well. Office, No. 122 North Fourth street, above Racc street.

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No. 147 Chesnut street, opposite the U. S. Bank.

SUSAN SIPLER'S ESTATE. Bucks County, as.



AT an Orphans' Court beld at
Doylestows, in and for the County
of Bucks, the 9th day of February, 1829,
before the Hon. John Ross, Esq. President, and William Watts, and William
Long, Esqrs. his Associates, Judges of the

said Court.

Upon motion of John Fox, Esq. rule granted upon the heirs and representatives of Susan Sipler, deceased, to appear at an Orphans' Court, to be held at Doylestown, in and for said County, the 27th day of April next, then and there to nocept or refuse the Real Estate of the said deceased, at the valuation thereof, and in case the said heirs refuse so to accept the same, then to show cause, if any they have, why the said Real Estate shall not be sold by order of the Orphans' Court.

Certified from the Records.

JOHN DU BOIS, Clerk Orphans' Court.

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28 NORTH PROST STREET

TO MANUFACTURERS. CARD.—We here regular weekly package sales British dry goods on Friday mornings, and intend he after to include what domestic goods may be received that day. We have adopted this plan, believing it be the interest of the manufacturer to dispose of his g

PACKAGE SALE. in Friday morning, at 10 o'clock, on 6 mout 150 packages fresh spring goods, comprisis

IRISH LINENS. Also, 13 cases, comprising 7-8 and 4-4 Irish Linens, of a very superior style and finish.

Also, long lawns, brown Hollands, dowlas, &c.

Catalogues will be ready, and goods open for examination, on Thursday at 12 o'elect.

BY S. D. SAGERS & CO.

CARD.—S. D. Sagers & Co. inform the public that they have made arrangements for holding Public Sales of Furniture, at the Store No. 83 Chesnut-street, where all kinds of Household Furniture, will be received for public or private Sale, and cash advanced on Furniture deposited for public sale. No Storage will be charged on furniture deposited for sale, until after the expiration of three mouths, unless advanced on, in which case all sales must be closed in 30 days.

PHILADELPHIA TRADE SALE. - The Bubecri bers respectfully inform the trude, that their Trude Sale will take place on Friday and Saturday, the 13th and

will take place on Friday and Sainruay, the soun and 14th of March next.

A great many valuable invoices are already received, and as the catalogue will be put to press on the 18th of this month, those who wish to have a place in the first sheet, will please send them in without delay. Liberal advances in cash, made in anticipation of sales.

NOTICE.—The subscribers grateful for past farour NOTICE.—The subscribers grateful for past favours, beg leave to inform the trade and country merchants, that in future their Hook Sales will be held every evening during the week, and that the sale of Hardware, Jewellery, Fancy Goods, &c. will be held every Thursday and Saturday mornings, at 10 o'clock. Catalogues will be ready, and the Books arranged for examination, one day previous to the sale, in the long room, up

BOOK SALE.

BOOK SALE.

This evening, at half past 6 o'clock, in the long room, up stairs,
A valuable assortment of Historical, Medical, Miscellaneous and School Books and Stationary; Blank Books, &C. some in quantities,
Among which are, Locke's Essays on the Human Understanding; Brown's British Cicere, 3 vs. London ed.; British Poets, 7 vs.; Johnson's Poetical Works; Shakspeare, 10 vs.; Hume, Smollet and Bisset's England, 16 vs.; Clubs of London; Rush on the Mind; Scott's Napoleon, 3 vs.; Memoirs of Eminent Persons, cuts; Pascal's Thoughts; Smith's Sermons, 2 vs. Lond.; Scott's Religious Discourses; Deham's Way to Christ; Todd, Johnson and Walker's Dictionary; Shakspeare,'s Works, 40 Hinstrations; Josephus, 2 vs.

SPLENDID LONDON ANNUALS. On Monday evening, 2d March, we will sell a splen-did collection of London Annuals, together with a great variety of other valuable London and American publi-Monday, when the catalogues and books will be ready.

FURNITURE SALE. On Thursday morning, at 11 o'clock, at No. 83 Ches nut street, without reserve,
A quantity of new and second hand farniture,
1 elegant book case and secretary, 4 sideboards, 5 bu
reaus, 4 sofas, fancy and windsor chairs, settees, bed

steads, beds, matresses, looking glasses, with a qua of kitchen furniture.

Also, 2 pair elegant marble mantels, 20 marble slabs,

for table tops.

Large rooms are appropriated for the reception of new and second hand furniture of any kind, and liberal ad-Sales of furniture attended to in any part of the city

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A handsome pair of black marble Mantels, an entire ew pattern, and best work. Also, 2 casks pomice stone—will be sold low for cash. AT PRIVATE SALE. - A very large and valuable Atlas of Charts.

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Also, 2 two story brick bouses in Shippen street, below Fourth, 37 feet front on Shippen street, 30 feet deep

Also, a 2 story brick house back of the above. The first property subject to a ground rest of \$20 &3-100 per annum, the whole clear of all other incumbrances; title indisputable. If not disposed of previous to the last of April, they will then be advartised at public sale. Apply to the anctioneer, or No. 84 Gaskill street.

CARD.-The subscriber thankful for the very libe ral putronage he has received for the last six months, takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for takes leave to inform his friends and the public, that for their accommodation, he has made arrangements so as to enable him to advance to any amount on all kinds of household and kitchen furniture deposited for public sale, and which goods will be received at the auction store, corner of south Second and Lombard streets, opposite the new market. The above store having been for many years a well known stand for the sale of furniture, the auctioneer feels no hesitation in stating his belief, that all goods left there for sale, will command as good prices as at any other establishment in the city; the greatest palms will be taken to promote the interest of his employers. No extra charge on the articles sent for sale, and the commission on sales as reasonable as possible. Should the store not be open, please apply at the lottery office, at the corner adjoining.

All sales as usual promptly settled so soon as effected.

GEO. P. BONNIN.

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FOR SALE. On Saturday, 28th inst. at 3 c'clock in the at the Drawbridge wharf, THE SLOOP DORCHESTER. as she now lies at said wharf, burthen 47 tons.
Conditions at sale.
GEORGE P. BONNIN, Auctioneer.

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Baker's Intelligence Office. O. 3 Franklin Place, procures Houses and Parta, Bearders, Partners, Clerka, Oversers, Journeymen, Apprentices, Farmers, Gardeners, Couchmen, Waiters, Stage drivers, Grooms, Har heepers, Hostlers, Porters, House Keepers, WET NURSES, Sessinstresses, Chamber and Child's Misids, Men and Women, Cooks, Travelling Men and Women, Dalry Maids, Bound Children and Bought Servants.

For sale, the time of a good coloured Girl, 15 years old, and 3 to serve, lately from Delaware—one other 18 and 10.

18 and 10.

Persons having Real Estate to sell or let, will find it to their interest to enter it, gratis.

| WANTED, two or three Weavers, and their Families in a CottonFactory.

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On Twesday morning,

100 packages fresh imported Spring Goods,
Comprising a good assortment of seasonable article
They may be examined with the entalogues, on M
day, at 12 o'clock.

Extensive Sale of Clatks.

On Friday marning, at 9 o'clock, positively without reserve, to close sales,

300 pieces superfine cloths,

Consisting of blues, blucks, clives, browns, migness,
clarets, drabs, London smoke, &c. The principle part of
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of dealers.

BY LIPPINCOTT & RICHARDS, 34 SOUTH FRONT STERRY.

MADEIRA AND SHERRY WINE. At the Custom House Stores, South Second below Dock street.

Delow Dock street.

On Monday morning, March 9, at 11 o'clock,
Thiree entire direct importations of valuable old Shorry, Madeira, Malmory and Servind Wines, in quantity
upwards of 150 pipes, in ends of smorted sites, and approved brands.

Amongst the Madeira are two involves of the fall
known brands of Blackburne, and of Fuyne & Co. represented to be equal to any imported, and in pipes midhids. or, casks and half pr. casks.

Also, a quantity of Port, Madeira, and Chumpaigno
wines in bottles, the whole entirled to dahonture.

Also, 11 puncheous Antigun rum.

GROCERIES. On Tuesday morning, at IT o'clock, at the Auction

On Tuesday morning, at 17 o'clock, at the Auctidit Stere,
20 hluls. New Orleans Sugars, 40 bbls. white and brown Havana do., 80 house brown Havana do., 40 bbls. Cuba coffee, 50 hogs old do. 15 tierfee fresh rise, 5 bbls. Cuba coffee, 50 hotes Boston chocolate, 20 bbls. ground ginger, 20 hoxes sperm. candles, 20 do. first quality was do. 10 bales and 20 bundles 2 and 3 thread twine, 10 chests young hyson tes, 10 do. hyson skin do. 10 do. pouchong and sonehong do., 15 pipes 4th proof brandy, 6 hhds. West India rum, 4 puncheons Scotch whishey, 10 libds. West India molsnes, 25 qr. cashs dry Malaga wine, 20 do. do. red do. 5 cashs Dutch madder, 40 drums Suttana ruisies, 10 boxes ground cam wood, 100 drums Sayrna figs, 100 boxes bunch raisina, 30 hegs manufactured tobucco.

BY J. B. GRANT. 241 MARKET STREET

MARKET STREET AUCTION STORE.

JUHN B. GRANT, late of the firm of Grant and Sagers, Auctioneers, having taken those large and enumodious rooms, over No. 24) Market affect, apposite the Hed Lion Hotel, intends conducting the Auction and Commission Business, as usual; and is prepared to make liberal advances on goods consigned to him for sale.

Sales of Hardware, &c. every Tuesday, Thursday, and Saturday evenings. Books, &c. every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday evenings. Watches, Jewellery, and Faney Goods, every Thursday morning, at 10 o'clock. Liberal advances made in anticipation of sales

SALES OF HARDWARE, &c.

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This evening, at the auction store,
A large and general assortment of hardware, cutlery,
&c. viz: ivory, self-tipt, buck and bone handle table and
desert knives and forks, japanned candlesticks, 6 inch
knob locks, plated spoons, copper rivet gimblets, Liverpool awl biades, C. S. butcher knives, double templa
steel spectacles, brass drop pad locks, commode knobs,
cupboard turns, cupboard, chest and till locks, ailver
steel razors, fine tooth combs, high polished 2, 3, 4 and
6 piece knives, pocket and pruning da. C. S. reisservy
knitting pins, needles, pearl buttons, Italian looking gineses, Britannia and iron tinned table and sea spoons, ivory combs, tea trays, bread de, plated castors, drawingknives, C. S. hand saw siles, &c.

Also, 25 packages edge tools, viz: plane iron, associad
double do. but irons, U. S. do. socket chiesels, fermers,
cabinet mortice chiesels, &c.

Also, 150 doz. pocket knives, 100 do. extra superfice
ivory combs, 50 do. shaving boxes, 30 do. sig whips, 25
sets bone handle knives and forts, 51 pieses, dec.

FILES, RASPS, &c.

FILES, RASPS, &c. An invoice of flat bestard, rough helf round, smoot and mill saw files; cabinet, wood, shoes and horrasps; so gross carpenters pencils, &c.

BOOKS AND STATIONARY.

Monday evening, at 7 o'clock, at No. 221 MAPRIL STR.

A valuable collection of Books and Stationary, catalogue. Particulars on Monday, when the books will be of

NEW CLOTHING. On Tuesday moraing, at their pass of the control of new and flobious-ble clothing, consisting of New Market and bang-up cords, surtout and body do., vests, pantaloous, &c. de.

AT PRIVATE SALE. 2 trunks first quality fancy gilt cost buttons, of the less ondon patterns.

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SALE OF HARDWARE. &c. his evening, at 7 o'clock, at the suction store, No. South Third street, in lots to suit purchasers, A fresh lot of fine cutlery, hardware, &c. consists

Buck, bone and velf-tipt table knives and forks, deside, Oxly & Wilsun's C. S. shoe knives, C. S. and S. hand and pannel taws, C. S. handsow the servers, assorted sizes, commode kuths, assorted sizes, commode kuths, assorted sizes, Chappel & Hemming & Son's silver eyed needles, is lor's thimbles, rich gilt tout and vest buttons, per de. London pins, fine ivery and tunked search, to buck do. assorted sizes, Cologne water and fixely size in boxes, fancy bridles, plated bits, Scotch hence a bits, Scotch knob locks, sportunen's de. pruning the Barbet's do. assorted do. on cards, assortantes, all is ellery. German looking riasses, out glass and assol hooks and eyes, gift and eteel waist buckles, levest water, iron tinged spoons, Narfolk and bright the latches, waiters and bread trays, silver steel runing, edin pocket books and wallets, inkpowder, card buckles, levest and tilt locks, steel knitting plan, bears drap looks, plated castors, plated spoons.

WATCH, &c.

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This evening, without reserve,
A very superior gold watch, with chain, a
Also, a few actions of clothing, which are
any time previous.

Very Superior and Elegant Houshald.

On Monday morning, the 9th of March, at 10 o'cle.

No. 4 Boston Row, in Channel attack, but Twelfth and Thirteenth streets.

Will be said a quantity of very superior and all household furniture, plate, it...

Comprising very rich patters Brunels anymin, dow curtains, large Franch platters, marchs themshighly fasished series, a fine tened plate form, bighly fasished series, a fine tened plate form, from untied, richly curved range dising, series and brunelly fast tables, fancy chairs, elegant mantle suggest tables, fancy chairs, elegant mantle suggest decanters, urse, tumbers, its, chance and brust cott, chine, silver and plated trues, manual steads, beds and leading, bureaus, weeklands, morous other articles of useful furniture.

Also, the usual quantity of kitches furniture.

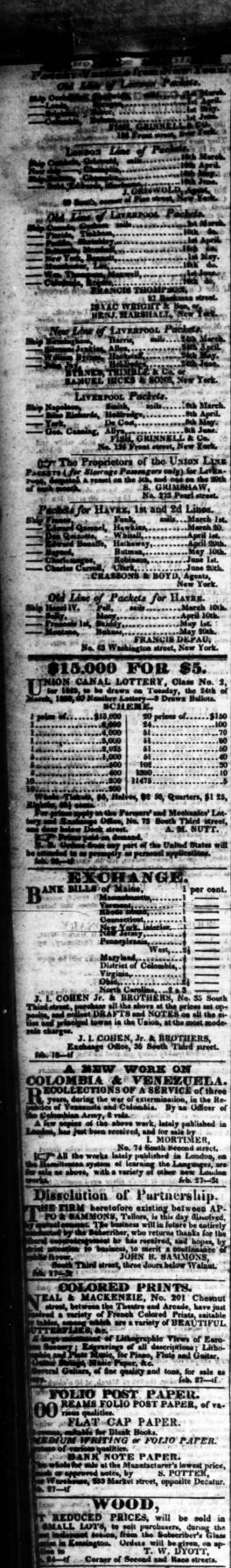
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200 reams of medium paper. Also, 200 de.
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CITY and county trade supplied with
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No. 65 Washington street, New York their friends and the public in general, that they are remoted their store from No. 54 Market street, it fo, 156 Vine street, where they have and intend keeping a hand, a general assortment of Looking Glasses. e hand, a general assortment of Louring Vesters, Southern and other Merchants can be supplied the most reasonable terms, nov. 4—if KING'S FASHIONABLE 15.000 FOR \$5. Hat and Cap Store. N CANAL LOTTERY, Class No. 2 LAFAYETTE OFFICE!!! B. Unders from any part of the United States will attended to an promptly as personal applications. RAWN Numbers Union Canal, No. 1, 1829, 21 40 10 3, 22 36 10 22 36, 1 of 5,000 EXCHANGE. CLINTON & CO. No. 33 South Third street. 100 CEROONS CUBA TOBACCO, of the first quality.

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2000 lbs. Maryland Fillers. For sale by

N. E. corner of Union & Second streets, and 14 Arcade, jan. 20—16 LEAF TUBACCO. LADIES' SHOES. I. L. COHEN Jr. & BROTHERS, No. 35 South and street, purchase all the above at the prices set op-its, and ordiset DRAPTS and NOTES on all the ci-

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Also several small Houses for sale. feb. 18—tf

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No Six or eight Pantaloon and Vest makers wanted a above.

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to CHARLES DEWEES,
or, HENNY DEWEES,

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Administrators.

NOTICE.

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NO. 23 CHESNUT STREET,
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Benjamin James, M. M. S. S.
Puge 115. It may appear strange to most persons, to
tear it asserted, that any condition of the teeth may
ton tribute to the preduction of that fatal disease which
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A Beaver Hats, of the most fashiousble English patters; (oval top.) made
particularly for retailing, and finished in
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AT 67 50 PER TOW.

THE Subscribers have for sale a large supply of Peacock Schuylkill Coal, of superior quality from Keim's, Pott and Spohn, Young's and other approved mines, which they will deliver where it may be ordered in the City or Northern Libertles, at \$7 50 per ton 2240 lbs. Orders left at our office, No. 6 Minor street, between

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THE Subscriber offers Family Bibles, Testaments; English Beaders, Geographys and Atlas; Greenleaf's and Murray's Grammars, and others; Couply's and Webster's Spelling Books, Cyphering and Copy Books; Memorandum and Blank Books; Blank Hooks, warranted to be bound in the strongest mannar; Teachers supplied with School Books of all descriptions on the lowest terms. Blank Books bound to order, as cheap as any establish ment in the city, by jan. 23—6m

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SEVERAL new and excellently well finished and remarkably aweet-toned PIANOS, for sale of reasonable terms, by CONRAD MEVERS,
No. 17 Branch street, bet ween Race and Vincand Third and Fourth street. PIANOS repaired, retuned, and taken in exchange

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Also, 11 other lots contiguous to each other numbered in a plan 24 to 34 on Washington street, commencing at the distance of 106 feet from the North side of Arch street and extending to Cherry street, containing in front 224 feet by 90 in depth, the whole divided into lots of about 20 feet 4 inches each.

And also a large lot of ground extending from the East side of Washington street 144 feet in breadth on Arch street, by 106 feet in depth to the last described lots. FOR SALE.

ofs.

Title indisputable and no incumbrances whatever.

For terms apply at this Office, or at No. 181 Pine street

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THE Subscribers having the Agency for the sale of MACHINE CARDS, will execute Orders, and have them delivered in this City free of expense or risk, from the Manufactories of W. WHITEE MORE & Co., J. & J. A. SMITH & Co., ISAAC SOUTH-GATE & Co., SILAS EARLE, PLINY EARLE, and JONES & WOOD, all of Massachusetts.

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Comb Plate, Cleaning Combs, Fullers' Jacks, may also be had of them.

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45.000 MARY LAND SEGARS, yellow and weil made. For sale by A. J. BUCKNOR, N. E. corner of Union & Second streets, and 14 Areade.

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No. 111 CHESNUT STREET,
Corner of Franklin Place, next the Post Office.
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WANTED TO RENT, A House in Arch street, with a between Second and Eighth streets, or in any of the intermediate streets, between Race and Chesnut. Apply at this office.

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Dec. 6—of

Albright's Columbian Syrup,

Superior to Panaccas for the cure of the following diseases, viz.:

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GEO. ALCHIM, feb. 4—2m.

No. 163 Vinc, near Fifth street.

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[18] [19—tf] please, to merit their patronage. jan. 19-tf NOTICE.

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CONSTANT SUPPLY of Super Royal,
A Royal, Medium, Demy, Foolscap, Folio and Post,
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With a variety of other articles, all of which will be sold on the most reasonable terms, for each or acceptances, by the Subscribers.

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50 do. Epsom Salt,
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10 do. Catechu,
5 ausks E. Litharge,
6 do. Terra Sienna,
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[6] J. H. & J. M. BOLTON, feb. 9—tf

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A LL persons indebted to the Estate of Wil
A LIAM HUTTUN, Physician, deceased, are requested to make immediate payment, and those having
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as early as possible.

THOMAS SHIPLEY, Executor,
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